

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Big Melon Rumor

FBI Tribute to

American Newsboy

I hear rumblings down Patmos that the Middlebrooks family's intermelon honors may be trumped this season, but this season only. Oscar Middlebrooks' world championship figure of 195 pounds (1935) is a remote and lofty goal that may stand forever.

This season, rumor has it, a pelon's still on the vine that may hit 125 pounds.

Meanwhile, more about that 55-pounder which Mayor-Elect John J. Wilson of Hope sent to his friend Attorney Jerry Giesler in Los Angeles, and which I reported last week was given a four-column picture in the Los Angeles Times—A note from Mayor-Elect Wilson tells me:

"We also got coverage in the Los Angeles Evening Herald. Arnold Middlebrooks grew the melon."

The enclosure was a three-column picture from the Herald—the kind of advertising that would cost thousands if paid for in America's No. 3 city.

Certainly it is high time Hope organized a modern melon marketing system to cash in for the farmers and the community on the wonderful free publicity which blows our way every season.

With National Newspaper week just around the corner in October I was struck by a tribute to newspaper carriers written by J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI. Given originally to the Buffalo (N. Y.) Courier-Express August 26, it was distributed nationally in the September 12th bulletin of the American Newspaper Publishers association.

Here's what the FBI chief said: "At this time when our nation is so greatly concerned with preserving its security and guarding its freedoms, the need for honest, upright and truly patriotic citizens is greater than ever before. Youth acquires these traits not in idleness . . . but in gainful and constructive occupations, such as is performed by the 500,000 Newspaper boys who deliver the news of the world so dependably each day to more than 50 million waiting American families."

"These young men, while thus rendering a real public service, are also forming habits of initiative, thrift, and resourcefulness which lead to good citizenship. They are building firm foundations of character and ability which will fit them for positions of leadership in their later careers."

"By faithfully executing their tasks, these young men are learning, for example, that their papers must be distributed on time, with care and, by all means, that the subscriber must not be skipped. Moreover, the carrier acquires sound and well-rounded business experience by collecting his bills and keeping straight his accounts."

"These Newspaperboys, who brave the streets each day, are not the delinquent boys of America—no, they are the leaders of tomorrow, working to improve themselves, their families, and, in turn, their country."

Final Rites Held Sunday For Mrs. Kate Theobolt

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Sunday at Smyrna church near Okolona for Mrs. Kate Theobolt, 76, who died late Saturday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Willis Thrash, 818 East Second street. In charge of the services was the Rev. S. A. Whitlow, pastor of the First Baptist church of Hope.

Mrs. Theobolt was a native of South Carolina, and was the daughter of the late George and Jane Bruce of Okolona. She was a member of the Baptist church and was active in church work until recent years.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Willis L. Thrash of Hope, Mrs. Dewey Scott of Warren, and Mrs. Alvin Harris of Hot Springs, four sisters, Mrs. R. W. Rawlings of Antioch, Mrs. Sid Pullen of Glenwood, Mrs. N. C. Cook of Center, Texas, Mrs. C. A. Cloud of Dundee, Miss. two brothers, R. C. Bruce of Blytheville and E. L. Bruce of Okolona, and nine grandchildren.

Markets

By The Associated Press

New York—2 p. m. October 10.—Corn steadied and even rallied after tumbling more than three cents in a weak early market.

Hogs were strong to 25 cents higher.

Cattle were steady, 25 cents higher.

Cotton futures were firm, 45 to 95 cents a bale higher.

Wholesale meat was strong.

Wheat at 11 a. m. Eastern daylight time, was one to 1 1/2 cents lower, September \$2.41 1/2; corn was 1 1/2 to three cents lower, September \$1.77 1/2; and oats were 5/8 to one cent lower, September 81 1/4. Soybeans were 1/4 to 1/2 cents lower, September \$2.82. Lard was unchanged to 10 cents a hundred pounds higher, October \$15.65.

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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas — Fair this afternoon, tonight, Tuesday, Warner Tuesday in northwest tonight.

Temperature
High 80 Low 52

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Former RFC Official Admits Taking Gifts

A former Reconstruction Finance Corporation Official, Frank Prince, has admitted accepting gifts from a representative of the American Lithofold Corporation.

He told senate investigators he received the favors while helping the company get RFC loans. Prince since has been discharged.

He appeared today in the senate investigation of charges Democratic National Chairman William Boyle used his influence to get loans for American Lithofold.

Rio Grande Expected to Overflow

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 17 — (AP) — The Rio Grande was expected to swirl out of its banks into Southern Hidalgo and Cameron counties late today or early tomorrow.

Meanwhile, about 100-mile northward, high flood waters which sent 350 persons from their homes in Kingsville fell about a foot last night. Tranquilitas creek, usually small, still was spread over a residential area two miles long and one-half mile wide, but the worst appeared past.

There are about 27,000 acres of land between the Rio Grande and levees which extend from Mission to the flat lands below Brownsville.

The levees, which cut through an Arroyo (Colorado) that drains into the Gulf of Mexico, will halt extended northward movement of the expected overflow.

An earthen dam which impounds 6,000 acres of water for irrigation on the big King ranch near Kingsville was still holding, ranch officials said, and was in no immediate danger of going out. Spillways were handling the overflow.

A ranch crew was standing by.

There have been no estimates of damage in the flooded area, and no flood drownings have been reported. Heavy rains started the south Texas flooding at Alice Thursday.

One Fatal Accident During August

Arkansas State police investigated some 337 wrecks in the state during August, 29 of which resulted in fatalities, and an estimated property damage of \$153,422.

Five accidents were investigated in Hempstead County one of which resulted in a death.

Let Us Hope We Don't Freeze Our Men Two Years in a Row and Blame It on Ignorance

By HAL BOYLE
New York — (AP) — The army says that this year the boys in combat are going to get their winter equipment when they need it.

History has shown that a soldier needs winter equipment when it gets cold. The object of giving him this type of clothing is to keep him warm, and protect his morale, so that he will go on with the fight.

A dispatch from Korea quotes Col. Albert K. Stobbs, the Eighth Army supply officer, as promising this about winter clothing for the troops:

"We're going to get it all up to them on time this year."

This is a brave goal.

I certainly wouldn't dare to say the American Army this year won't clothe its troops properly in time against the rigors of winter. But I will say that I never knew it to do it before.

I have spent four winters with American combat armies on three continents. In none of those campaigns did all the frontline troops get the warm clothing they yearned for when the most needed it.

There was always an excuse. And there will be this year unless we nail it on the head now—in advance. The army says that by the first of November it will have clothed its infantrymen against the bitter weather in Korea. Let's remember that date.

Many veterans will know what I mean when I say the American certainly since 1941, has dressed for war as a summer pastime and met the march of winter with a rueful surprise.

Nobody ever got frostbite in the air-conditioned supply headquarters in the Pentagon. But there would have been even more frostbite cases in the northern corks forests of Tunisia if our men hadn't been generously supplied by British groups in the field.

Africa, said the army blue book, had a hot, dry climate. The fellow who wrote that in Washington never left water in his helmet over night in the Kasserine valley and awoke to find it frozen. Nor did he freeze himself at night in the hills above that valley. But other American men did.



PRESIDES AT OTTAWA — President Paul Van Zeeland, above, of the 12-nation North Atlantic Treaty Council, opened a crucial meeting of NATO foreign defense in Ottawa, Ont., with the warning that the "scales of fate" are turning "towards peace or war."

The Belgian foreign minister said NATO nations must reach their defense goals "in time" to forestall new Red aggression. (NEA Telephoto)

Circuit Court in Session Here Today

The September session of the Hempstead Circuit Court was in progress today with Judge Dick Huie of Arkadelphia presiding.

At noon the trial of Leoner McFadden, charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of Laveda Walker, was in progress.

In other action: Neale Calvin vs. Luke Aubrey, filed answer to cross complaint and motion made to transfer.

Dale Clark vs. Paul B. Groves, judgement for \$700, paid in open court.

Earnestine Clark vs. Paul G. Groves, judgement for \$1,800 paid in open court.

Harold Hendrix vs. Willie Downs, non-suit.

Charles C. Norwood vs. Van Cook, non-suit.

C. O. and James Shirley vs. Jacksonville Motor Co., dismissed.

Luther Smith, charged with possession of a still, bond forfeiture, an Dallas warrant issued.

CASUALTIES IDENTIFIED
Washington, Sept. 17 — (AP) — The defense department today identified 179 more combat casualties in Korea. A new list (No. 399) reported 30 killed, 116 wounded, 16 missing in action and eight injured in combat area accidents.

So did they freeze on the lonely backbone of Italy in early 1944. But by late February, when it was warming, a man couldn't walk and carry all the warm clothing the storm suddenly hit him with.

The American Army's shock at the advent of winter in the mountainous Ardennes is hard to forget. I recall soldiers pulling ammo on rude sleds. I recall the first army howl in some Alaskan dog army to the trick, too, and they arrived after spring thaws had turned the snowy roads to mud.

I recall the German troops had white winter camouflage clothing and we didn't. I recall we flew white cheesecloth in from England and Belgian girls sewed it into makeshift snow capes for our boys.

I recall our troops cut up blankets to wrap around their feet because they didn't have enough cold weather boots. And I recall an American doctor at a 30th Infantry Division field hospital saying, as they brought in a German frostbite victim:

"I have been taking off American boys legs all day long. I hate to say it, but it will be a pleasure to take off an enemy leg for a change."

The winter unpreparedness last year in Korea, the price of frostbite there, is too near to talk much about. The talk then was there would be plenty of warm clothing. There wasn't.

But I think it would be nice if, right now, some supply officer in the Pentagon would stick his finger out the window and say, "my, it's getting cooler. I wonder if it isn't also getting cooler in Korea."

It is. And when you are in the field in Korea, the chill goes from the bone to the marrow. At least it did a year ago, and ruined many a lad.

For the first time since the Civil war the American Army is about to fight a war in the same area two winters in a row. They trust that somebody has given the supply branch a calendar, and pointed out that the seasons change in Korea, as they do in Minnesota.

We can't freeze our men two years in a row on the same hill—and blame it on ignorance of the weather.

Fourteen Die, 90 Hurt in Mexico Fire

Mexico City, Sept. 17 — (AP) — Fourteen persons were burned fatally or trampled to death when flames, touched off by fireworks, flashed through the crowded "Can Can" cabaret yesterday. The victims included one U. S. business man.

Ten of the dead were women — mostly hostesses. The American was identified as Read E. Goodridge, 51, Baltimore, Md., dealer in rare books.

A total of 90 persons were injured in the disaster, 26 of them seriously. About a thousand persons jammed the place when the fire broke out.

The noisy, dark cabaret was crowded with Mexicans celebrating their independence day when a firecracker set fire to the strips of red, white and green paper — Mexico's national colors. Earlier reports had said the blaze was set by an exploding skyrocket.

Police gave this version of the disaster:

During the night a group of men at one table had been amusing themselves tossing lighted firecrackers at the feet of the dancers. Sparks from one firecracker touched off the paper decorations and flames shot up the left wall of the long, narrow room.

There was a rush for the door, which was less than three feet wide. In front of it was a solid screen so passers-by could not look into the cabaret, he crowd piled up against this. A screaming mass of men and women fought and clawed to get out.

Some fell and were trampled. Others perished in the flames. One man, his clothing ablaze, fought his way out and ran three blocks before he dropped dead.

A few patrons ran for the windows, but police said these were covered by heavy iron bars and heavy wire netting.

The burning paper set fire to the walls and flames shot through the ceiling.

Before firemen could quell the blaze the building was gutted, with only the walls left standing.

Inside the charred ruins the bodies of six women and one man lay in front of the bar. The bartender lay dead behind it. The bodies of others lay about the door.

C. Stephens Joins Staff of Sen. Fulbright

Washington, Sept. 17 — (AP) — Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.) recently returned from a trip to Venezuela impressed with that South American country's importance in the economic and defense programs of the United States.

Harris, as a member of a house commerce subcommittee, inspected Venezuela's vast oil and iron ore areas. These two resources, he said, are vitally important to the United States.

Venezuelan iron ore comes to this country in increasingly large quantities to supply needed steel and supplement dwindling sources from the Great Lakes region.

The people of Venezuela, Harris said, are forward looking "and they don't want a thing from the United States except for friendship."

A group of about 100 Arkansas postmasters, here for the convention of the National Association of Postmasters, are to be guests of the Arkansas State society at a dinner tomorrow night. Door prizes for all those at the dinner will be a frozen Arkansas chicken and other Arkansas products.

Chase Stephens, World War II veteran from Gordon, Ark., has joined the staff of Senator Fulbright. A graduate of Hendrix college, Conway, Ark., Stephens was a school instructor last year at Lepanto, Ark. He replaces Dale Cook, Fayetteville, who has gone to another position in Washington.

Show Boosters Planning District Good Will Tour

There will be a meeting Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce office of the persons who plan to make the Good Will Tour Wednesday.

Some twenty-five business men have stated they would carry their cars on a Good Will Tour advertising the Third District Livestock Show.

This tour will leave Hope around 8 a.m. Wednesday and touch some five counties and return to Hope about 5 that evening.

Any one who has not been contacted but is interested in making this tour may meet with the group at 10 o'clock Wednesday or contact this office.

\$20,907 in Aid to Teachers Received Here

Lucille Ruggles, Hempstead Treasurer received \$20,907 in teacher salary aid from the State Department of Education today and \$3,095 in transportation. Broken down by districts:

Hempstead	\$ 4,561
Guernsey	1,627
Hope	10,284
Talbot	1,147
Saratoga	1,147
Spring Hill	2,216

Apportionment to the Washington district was not approved.

Arkansas to Get Boost at Convention

Washington, Sept. 17 — (AP) — Arkansas, its products and attractions, comes in for a big boost this week at the convention of the National Association of Postmasters. Headed by Harold Jenks, Pigott, Ark., the Arkansas contingent to the convention has assembled and put on display at the Statler hotel a big collection of products grown and made in the home state. They also have numerous brochures telling of Arkansas tourist attractions.

"I like to beat the drums for Arkansas," Jenks said.

A group of pretty girls from Arkansas, headed by Miss Helen Brown, will hand out Arkansas literature and samples at the display room. Miss Brown, whose home is Jonesboro, is on the staff of Rep. Galbings (D-Ark.)

Jenks, convention sergeant at arms, said his original idea was to serve one banquet at the convention using Arkansas food exclusively. But his plan fell.

"So we'll give this food away as samples," he said.

Included in this category are some of the Arkansas "chickens of tomorrow" provided by the Arkansas Chicken Growers association; rice from Stuttgart; lima beans from Mississippi county, and cheese from Bentonville.

Other items in the exhibit include displays by the Lion Oil company, El Dorado; the Reynolds Metals company and the Aluminum Extrusion plant at Magnolia; Camare pottery from Camden; Arkansas Wood products including archery sets, and clocks, clothing and other products.

The Arkansas postmasters, about 100 in all, will be guests of the Arkansas State society at a dinner Tuesday night in the Wardman Park hotel, Washington. Notables who have been invited include Vice President Barkley, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, Secretary of the Army Pace, Presidential Assistant John Steelman and Les Biffle, secretary of the senate—all natives of Arkansas except for vice president Barkley.

Crippled Children Enjoy Big Melon From Hope Couple

During the latter part of August Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Olsen of Hope took a 125-pound Hempstead watermelon to the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas. The melon was enjoyed by dozens of children.

September 3, Mr. and Mrs. Olsen received the following letter from Mrs. L. Preuit, assistant superintendent:

"The 125 pound melon you brought to the hospital was an unusual sight here, and provided much comment from the children. It was very kind of you to bring this enormous melon to the hospital and this is to thank you for your thoughtfulness."

"As you know, everyone enjoys watermelon and this one provided a most enjoyable treat for the children."

Freedom Crusade Group to Be in Hope Sept. 27

Additional schedule for the Crusade for Freedom motorcade is as follows: Pine Bluff, Sept. 24; Camden (morning) and El Dorado (afternoon and evening) Sept. 25; Hermitage (Bradley County Fair) Sept. 26; Hope, Sept. 27; Prescott and Gordon, Sept. 28; and Hot Springs, Sept. 29.

Weiner Roast at Negro Park Tuesday

There will be a Weiner roast at the Negro City Park Tuesday night, September 18. There will be plenty of fun for the whole family.

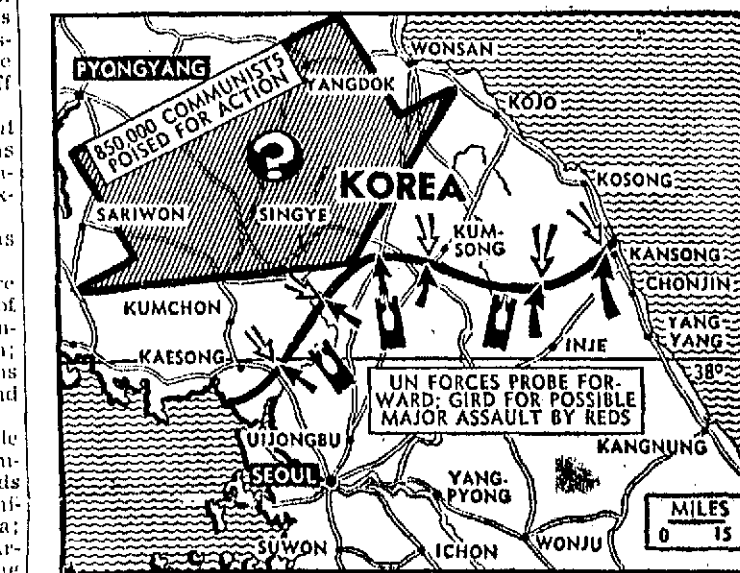
Heavy Damage in Auto Collision

Automobiles driven by J. C. Pate and Roy Stephenson collided about 11:15 a.m. Sunday at Foster Avenue and Edgewood.

Nobody was hurt but both vehicles were heavily damaged.



TONE AND HIS FIANCEE — Screen star Franchot Tene, above, is in a Hollywood hospital suffering a head concussion, broken nose and fractured cheek bone, after a pre-dawn brawl with actor Tom Neal over the affections of blonde actress Barbara Payton. Miss Payton, seen above with Tene at an earlier meeting, had announced her plans to marry Neal this weekend, but apparently switched back to Tene shortly before the fight. (NEA Telephoto)



WHILE "FULL MOON" SHINES IN KOREA — The UN killer offensive pushed forward all across the 135-mile battle front, while front-line commanders predicted a giant Communist offensive may be imminent on the central front. Maj. Gen. P. Swift predicted the Reds would likely hit his crack 25th "Lightning" Division but said if it comes "we'll knock hell out of them." Heaviest fighting raged on a 75-mile sector of the eastern front, where the Reds threw sharp, but limited, counterattacks. (NEA Telephoto)

Pilot's Skill Credited With Saving 53

Chicago, Sept. 17 — (AP) — A Florida-bound plane crash-landed yesterday and the pilot's expert handling of the crippled ship was credited with saving the lives of 53 persons aboard.

Pilot-Capt. B. J. Mountain of Miami, Fla., was lauded for making an "excellent" belly-landing of the converted twin-engine aircraft in a field near Midway airport.

Mountain brought the ship down shortly after getting airborne when the left engine failed.

The plane was badly damaged and both engines were torn away in the wheels-up landing. None of those aboard was seriously injured.

Most of the 50 injured suffered only minor cuts and bruises. Thirty-seven passengers plus the crew of four were treated at two hospitals and others were examined by doctors at the scene. Fourteen persons were hospitalized but their injuries were described as not serious. A four months old child was among the injured.

Officials said Mountain maneuvered his troubled craft to a clear area — a prairie about three miles west of the airport on the city's western extreme — and made "an excellent belly-landing."

Will Sievert acting chief of the civil aeronautics board region C, said that about three minutes after the takeoff Mountain radioed that his port engine had failed and that he was coming back for an emergency landing.

The plane — lumbering along on a single engine at about 200 to 300 feet altitude — apparently was too low for Mountain to make a 180-degree turn back to the field. He decided then, Sievert said, to risk a landing in the clear area.

Bodcaw Man Charged With Reckless Driving

James C. Hoover of Bodcaw was arrested Saturday on a reckless driving charge following an accident downtown on Second Street. He was scheduled to be given a preliminary hearing in municipal court today.

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Left Combine Takes Over in San Marino

San Marino, Sept. 17 — (AP) — Socialists won back control today of this tiny republic under Red rule for all but two months since 1945.

It is the only Communist-run country in West Europe.

Their margin of victory over the right-wing Christian Democrats was so narrow, however, that a government deadlock seemed almost certain unless the Communists yield to compromise.

In a special election held yesterday in this ancient and locked, mountain-top country, 4,407 of the 14,000 population voted.

The Christian Democrats, also the majority party in Italy which surrounds San Marino, got the most votes, 1,022. But the Communists polled 1,300 and the Socialists got 951.

The Socialists entered a separate ticket but they echoed the Communists' program in the campaign. Together, the two left parties formed the ruling coalition until two months ago. In February, 1949, the Communists won 35 of the governing grand council's 60 seats. The Christian Democrats got 27 seats now, the Communists 18 and the Socialists 13.

A fourth party, the New-Fascist Industrial Patriotic Labor organization, received 248 votes, and gets two seats. Neither side is willing to invite them into a coalition even to get the two extra seats.

Police Unable to Find 'Bomb'

Irvin Matlock reported to City Police yesterday that he discovered a bomb with an attached 40 foot fuse in the Wylie Motor Co. garage yesterday.

While he was telephoning Mr. Wylie someone carried it off, he told officers who are investigating.

22 Killed

Campanas, Brazil, Sept. 17 — (AP) — Twenty-two persons were crushed to death and 500 injured yesterday after an old movie house collapsed during a Sunday matinee. Forty were listed as seriously hurt.

Cause of the disaster was unknown.

Allies Turn Back Reds; Ridgway Flies to Tokyo

General Matthew Ridgway flew from Tokyo to Korea today to confer with his Eighth Army Commander, General James Van Fleet. The UN commander also talked with British commonwealth division chiefs before returning to Tokyo.

Earlier, Ridgway informed Red leaders he still is ready to resume peace negotiations, but so far the communists have made no reply.

Allied artillery has turned back a series of wild North Korean counterattacks on the east central front in Korea. The fighting was north of Yangu along what has become known as heartbreak ridge because of the many swirling attacks and counterattacks.

On the western front, UN forces gained control of a hill position northwest of Chonwon.

Legislature to Air State Purchasing

Little Rock, Sept. 17 — (AP) — State purchasing will be up for discussion at a meeting of Arkansas legislators and other interested persons here Sept. 27.

Sen. Ellis Fagan of Little Rock, has called the meeting. He said he wants to discuss the controversial act 242 of 1951 which has been referred to a vote in the November 1952, general election.

Fagan said he asked State Purchasing Agent Carl Parker and state Comptroller Lee Roy Bosley, who helped draft the measure, to attend the meeting.

"We're telling the people it isn't a good act and Governor McMath and his crowd are telling the people it is a good act," said Fagan. "The people don't know who to believe."

He said he wants to "tell the people what the act really means."

An arch foe of Governor McMath's administration, Fagan fought adoption of the measure during the 1951 Arkansas legislative session. He said the act has too many holes and liberalizes purchasing methods.

The governor's aides say the bill would simplify state purchasing methods.

Charles W. Erwin Dies at His Home in McNab

Charles W. Erwin, aged 87, died at his home in McNab at 6 p. m. Sunday, September 16.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Reba Erwin, 3 sons, Howard of Mobile, Alabama, Edward of the U. S. Navy, and Ralph of McNab, two daughters, Mrs. Ernestine Cowling of Hope, and Bonnie Erwin of McNab, his stepdaughters, Mrs. Emma Erwin, one grand daughter, 3 sisters, Mrs. Edna Wells and Mrs. Anna Hutchinson of McNab and Mrs. Jim Cannon of Saratoga.

Services are pending arrival of the son in the Navy.

Legion to Hold Feed Tuesday Night

American Legion members will hold a meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at Fair park. In event of bad weather, the session will be held in the Coliseum.

Following a business session, a feed will be served. The meeting is open to all ex-servicemen whether they belong to the Legion or not.

Highlight of the program will be a football film showing outstanding plays of the Southern Conference last year.

Patmos Youth Kills An Eagle

Joe Carroll Hollis, 14-year-old Patmos youth, killed an American Eagle near his home Saturday. The Eagle, mistaken for a hawk, had a 5 foot 4 inch wingspan and weighed 10 pounds. A band on its leg asked that the Wildlife Service, Washington, D. C., be notified. The event the bird was killed.

To Defer Students With Good Marks

Washington, Sept. 17 — (AP) — College students who get good marks will continue to be deferred from the draft despite a new draft

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The game was as crooked as a hound's hind leg and twice as dirty.

of a threat, the brilliant movements of many feet in thick dust. I knew, without looking, that those behind me were drawing back and away.

"How much left in your pile?" My words, directed to Slate broke into the silence I'd ever paid to listen to.

Without moving his head, which was bent in study of his hand, he raised his pale eyes until they met mine. This was the first time our glances had met directly.

I confess to a momentary nervousness and, had wishes been wings, I would have been soaring far away from there.

"Three hundred." His voice was as flat as the click of a cocked trigger.

"All right, my friend." I hoped my voice wasn't shaking any worse than a wet hound in a half-dorm.

"I'll tap you."

In a moment, every dollar in sight was in the middle of the blanket. The little man looked repeatedly at Slate, but the latter's head of vision never wavered from my mid-person, a field which included, very nicely, my cards, my hands, my gun.

The play had now reached the point of no return.

"You're called." The big man's deep-voiced phrase had all the salubrious effect of a tumbler of icy water thrown into the small of the back. Let no one tell you the hairs at the nape of the neck cannot rise; human hackles literally lift.

"Queens. Four of them." The cards accompanied my words.

"Fifteen," said the smaller man, "Tens over Jacks."

The big man seemed to hesitate. My whole body was singing-light. Then his cards came down, "Four aces."

My left hand was on the ground in front of me, my right free carried lightly across my right knee. "I reckon you didn't hear me when I said we'd play honest poker."

Slate's hand froze in mid-reach for the pot.

In gentler times and places the charge of cheating at cards has proven the most reliable percussion for the cap of gunplay. Both my men wore double pistols. I made no move for my own.

The little man went for his and his guns out, though their muzzles never pointed higher than groundward. From the fall of my eye, my gaze and gun now covering Slate, I saw the other gambler slide slowly forward, eyes wide, his body following his guns down into the dirt of the stableyard.

Slate's hand remained in mid-air. "Any more bets?" My voice rasped with tension.

Slate's hand drew back. His eyes on mine, as they had been from the onset, he granted very softly, "I'll pass."

(To Be Continued)

Regulations Violated in Plane Disaster

Flagler, Colo., Sept. 17 — (AP) — A civil aviation board official says CAA regulations obviously were violated in an air show plane crash which killed 20 persons.

Seventeen persons were injured. A stunt plane plunged into closely parked cars and spectators during the air show in this small farming town Saturday.

Regional CAA Chief R. P. Parrish, directing a probe today, said "It was obvious the pilot was too close to the crowd."

He described the crash as "the worst tragedy involving a small aircraft in this country's aviation history."

He said it would be five days before it will be known if there is to be a public inquiry. The decision, he said, will be made in Washington.

An inquest has been called today by Kit Carson County Coroner William Hendricks to establish responsibility at causes of death.

The 20, including the pilot, were killed or fatally injured as a stunt wing monoplane stunt craft crashed and scattered over 150 yards, packed with rows of larked cars and spectators at an air show highlighting the Flagler fall festival.

The wing of the plane snagged on wheat stubble as the pilot, First Lt. Norman L. Jones, a student at the Lowry Air Force base photo school on temporary duty from Davis-Montgomery base at Tuscon, Ariz., did a barrelroll in the civilian craft.

The plane earthwheeled into the crowd and practically disintegrated, dealing out death, suffering and anguish.

"I could see parts of the plane fly over the cars," said Father Edward Dinan, a Catholic priest. He walked among the dead, delivering extreme unction to those of his faith.

There were 13 children among the dead. Two of them were daughter and son of Charles Keller, who also lost his wife in the tragedy.

"God, it was awful," Keller said, as if to himself. "It was awful."

Sunday, at a special mass, Father Dinan said, "As you live, so shall you die."

This has not removed the sorrow," said the priest, "but it does remove the bitterness."

Many of the dead will have mass funerals. Services are scheduled for tomorrow and Wednesday, some at Stratton and Arabia nearby, but most of them here.

Lagler is trying to recover today from its omnipresent hold of shock. The hospital has been scrubbed down and bloody linens and mattresses have disappeared. But the people still suffer from the quick, swath of death which took



DONE LIKE AN OLD SALT—He's only three years old, but John Henry Foster knows enough to throw a snappy salute when the Navy brass comes by. John Henry's dad is a crewman on the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Gilbert Islands, which just rejoined the fleet in Philadelphia. The Naval officers are Capt. Carl E. Giese, left, commander of the carrier, and Capt. Willard J. Suits, commander of the Philadelphia Atlantic Reserve Fleet.

Cotton Producers Plan Testimony

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 17 — (AP) — Cotton producers and top agricultural officials from nearly all the cotton producing states today began assembling testimony they will present to a senate subcommittee here tomorrow.

The subcommittee, headed by Senator Stennis (D-Miss.), was to arrive today to prepare for the fourth public hearing on the question of stockpiling excess cotton for any emergency that might come up.

Three other hearings were held in Washington.

Other members of the subcommittee are Senators Hunt (D-Wyo) and Bridges (R-Miss.).

The plan for giving the testimony was being coordinated by the steering committee of the belated cotton producers committee, headed by C. R. Sayre of Scott, Miss.

Cut in 1949, a load of cedar posts was sold in Texas during 1951 as sound material.

With it at least one friend or relative of everyone in town. Lights burned in homes the entire night following the disaster.

Week's Fatalities 10 in Arkansas

By The Associated Press

At least 21 persons died violently in the week ended Sunday night, ten of them in traffic mishaps.

Five, including two children, died Sunday.

Near Little Rock, a five-year-old girl and her three brothers were playing with a shotgun when it discharged, killing her. She was Carolyn Sue Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis.

Gilbert Sitten, 12, was injured fatally at his home near Siliam Springs when he was dragged by his horse. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garnie Sitten, said the boy became entangled in a rope tied around the horse's neck.

Three Negroes were killed in a collision of their automobile and a Greyhound bus near Forrest City. State police said the car was attempting to pass another vehicle. The victims were identified as Mitchell Mason, Viola Vick and Ellen Williams, all of Brinkley.

Batteries in automobiles should be inspected at least twice monthly.

Court Docket

CITY DOCKET

James C. Hoover, reckless driving, forfeited \$25 cash bond.

Santer Johnson, Betty Jean Bradford, assault and battery, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

J. W. Taylor, running stop sign, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

H. B. Marcum, R. C. White, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Julius Morgan, drunkenness, plea guilty, fined \$10.

N. A. Busbee, C. E. Vandlandingham, no intrastate license, forfeited \$25 cash bond.

No Messenger Harriman Tells Iran

Tehran, Iran, Sept. 17 — (AP) — U. S. trouble shooter W. Averell Harriman has refused to serve as messenger for an Iranian ultimatum to Britain to reopen the stalled oil talks, an informed source said today.

Harriman's reply regarding the two-week ultimatum was delivered to Premier Mohammed Mossadegh by a U. S. embassy officer this morning.

American officials in Washington said yesterday that Harriman had decided to sit on the ultimatum, at least until he gets a response to his letter from Mossadegh.

American and Iranian officials declined to comment on the lengthy note from President Truman's representative, but an authoritative source said Harriman had turned down Mossadegh's request to deliver the ultimatum to the British.

Under the terms of the ultimatum Mossadegh has threatened to expel some 300 British technicians remaining in Abadan — site of the world's largest oil refinery — unless Britain reopens the talks within two weeks.

It was reliably reported that Harriman wrote Mossadegh he was opposed to the ultimatum, because it would result in a worsening of British-Iranian relations and put the possibility of settlement further off.

There was a strong possibility that Mossadegh would not even send the ultimatum to the British government, but simply inform the British technicians in Abadan that their residence permits were being revoked and they must leave within two weeks.

British sources here said the technicians, in that case, would have little alternative except to leave.

Mossadegh's government has been under fire from a small but powerful group in parliament since the oil talks with Britain broke down.

One evidence of the Government's weakness was a report by a government spokesman yesterday that

Policemen Guard ETMF Terminal

Little Rock, Sept. 17 — (AP) — Twelve Little Rock policemen stood guard at the East Texas Motor Freight Lines terminal here for a brief period last night after receiving reports that violence was brewing on a picket line.

The guard was removed at 11:40 p.m. after an officer of local 878 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America (AFL) agreed to withdraw the picket.

Police said they received a report that two groups of men had gathered, one on each side of the picket line, at 10 p.m. No violence was reported there, however.

But the officers were told a truck had been thrown through an East Texas truck as it passed through Lenoire. No one was hurt.

Gas company officials said he did not know why the picket line was established last Monday but guessed it was because the union wanted to organize the company's employees.

Security officials are investigating a report of a coup d'etat which he said was scheduled for today.

There was no evidence today of unusual military precautions in Tehran. One opposition leader branded the report as a "foreign gunda trick" which might be used as an excuse to proceed against opposition deputies.

The refusal of Harriman to become embroiled in the bitter British-Iranian dispute is a further setback for the nationalistic premier.

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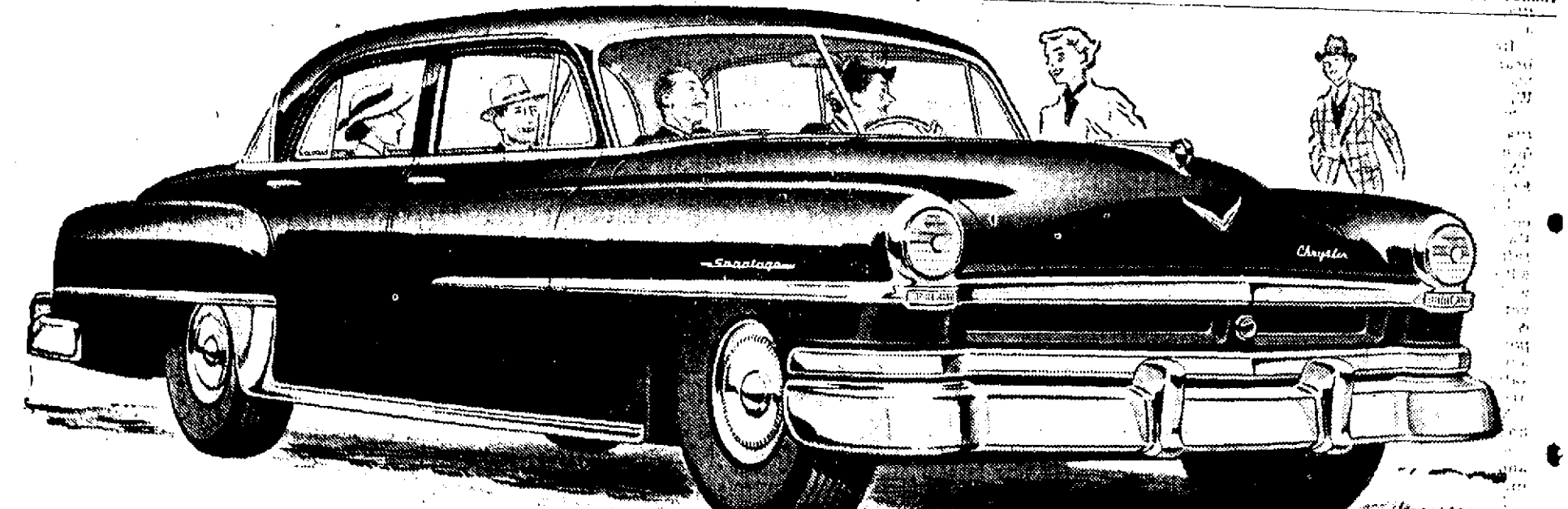


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Circulation Men in Convention

Birmingham, Sept. 17 — (AP) — Circulation managers for southern newspapers opened their annual convention today.

Speakers at today's program included Ernie Schwartz, circulation

manager of the Des Moines Register-Tribune, Arthur H. Mody, publisher of Parade, and Charles F. Fell, managing editor of the Birmingham News.

The session ends Wednesday.

First free library in the world was established at Manchester, England, in 1853.



"LADY" WITH AN EAR—"Lady Arabella," a champion English horse at the Los Angeles County Fair, can keep an ear to the ground and still have part of it way up in the air. Tami Crumrine, 14, of Pomona, Calif., shows off "Lady" at 11-inch 225-pound.

Baseball Ump, W. J. Flem, Dies

Miami, Fla., Sept. 17 — (AP) — William J. "Bill" Flem, baseball's famous "old arbitrator," is dead.

The veteran umpire, who was 77, died of a heart and kidney ailment in suburban Coral Gables yesterday. His wife, Marie, his only immediate survivor, was with him when he died.

Klem, who had been in failing health for the past two years, entered the hospital Aug. 11. He knew the end was near and only a week ago told his lawyer, "This is my last game and I'm going to strike out this time."

Klem was a fine chap and probably the greatest umpire of all time," said Ford Frick, president of the National League.

One of the most colorful umpires the game ever saw, Klem often was quoted as saying he never missed one in his life. Later he amended that to say when he called a play he knew in his heart he was right.

ASKS FREE CARFARE

Pittsburgh, Sept. 17 — (AP) — Here's a union that goes to ask the employer to provide workers with free carfare.

Charles C. Levey, international vice president of the AFL-Building Service Employees union says the union's 2,000 Pittsburgh members are entitled to trolley or bus fare, while going to and from work because they'll get only a small pay boost under the wage stabilization board formula.

SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Tuesday, September 18
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, September 18, at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. M. M. McCloughan.

Mrs. Gus Haynes Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will have a fish fry Tuesday, September 18, at 6:30 at Fair Park. Mrs. Pauline Carter's group will be hostesses. All members are asked to be present.

Poplar Grove No. 196 will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night at 7:30. All members are urged to be present for initiation will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Purvis and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Archer, Jr., will be hosts to the Autumn Dance at the Country Club Tuesday night, September 18, at 9 o'clock.

Wednesday, September 19

The Garland PTA will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium. All parents are urged to attend and join. A period of visitation will be held to meet our teachers and PTA officials.

The Brookwood PTA will meet Wednesday, September 19, at 3:30 at the school. There will also be a meeting of the executive committee at 2:45. All parents and guardians of children at Brookwood are urged to attend. A social hour will follow the meeting.

The Laymen's League of the First Christian Church will meet in Fellowship Hall for a dinner, business meeting, and program at 7 p. m. Rev. C. T. Chambers will be the guest speaker. There will also be the election of officers. Oliver Adams, president, will be in charge.

The Paisley Brownie troupe will meet Wednesday, September 19, after school at the little house under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Yarbrough and Mrs. Edward Aslin. Refreshments will be bought out of Brownie budget. All members are urged to be present.

Thursday, September 20
There will be an organization of Oglesby Grade School PTA Thursday, September 20, at 3:30 at the school. All parents are urged to be present.

Morsani — Gallagher
Vows Exchanged

The Sanctuary of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic Church in Hugo, Oklahoma, with a background of flowers, ferns, and lighted candles, was the setting for the wedding ceremony of Miss Patricia Anne Gallagher of Hugo, Oklahoma, to Alfred Morsani, Hope, at 9 a. m. Saturday, September 15.

Rev. Joseph Lewinski was celebrant at the nuptial high mass and was served by altar boys Edward Wallace and James Farquharson. The church choir sang the high mass in "P." Mrs. R. T. Farquharson played the organ. A solo "Ave Maria" was sung by Mrs. Frank Knipp.

The bride, who entered the church with groomsmen, Bob Farquharson, wore a dress of taffy white moss crepe, fashioned with a cape and rhinestone trim, with which she wore a brown velvet Coolie hat and brown pumps. A cascade bouquet of giant white pom-pom mums and mural daisies arranged with brown mulline and satin ribbon was draped over her arm.

Mrs. Goran Campbell, matron of honor, chose a rose-beige ensemble with brown hat and pumps, and a corsage of brown-tinted mums.

Joe Mason, Ashdown, Arkansas, served as best man.

Ushers were Delbert Singleton and Lloyd Brook.

A reception was held at the

rectory following high mass. Mrs. Burl Wynn was in charge of the guest register. Others extending courtesies in the dining room were Mrs. L. L. McKenzie, Mrs. W. E. Wallace, Mrs. Catharine Winkelmann, and Mrs. H. H. Hinkle.

For travel, Mrs. Morsani wore a costume suit tailored in honey brown marchana, accentuated with steel cut buttons.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Clayton, Oklahoma, where Mr. Morsani is the Frisco Agent.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. E. A. Morsani, Hope, Arkansas, mother of the groom; Mrs. Jennie Zoeller, Sacred Heart, Oklahoma, grandmother of the groom; Miss Cecelia Zoeller, Sacred Heart, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eiseheid, Sulphur, Oklahoma; Mrs. Anita Eiseheid, Miss Joan Eiseheid, Mr. Clarence Nicklass of Oklahoma City; Mrs. Leonard Zoeller, Miss Carolyn Zoeller of Ada, Oklahoma; and Mr. Joe Mason of Ashdown, Arkansas.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Yocum, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hare, and Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Sutton attended the four states fair in Texarkana over the week end.

Miss Carolyn Cox of Fulton left last week for the University of Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Copeland and son, Tommy, of Arkadelphia spent yesterday with Mr. Copeland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Copeland.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Belk and Mrs. Carlis Belk left today for Oklahoma to visit Mr. Belk's father who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Garrett of Magnolia spent the week-end with Mrs. Garrett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James.

Personal Mention

Charles C. Boyett and Creighton Middlebrooks were pledged to the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, and Arch Elington and Bob McPherson were pledged to the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at the University of Arkansas last week.

3 Escapees Are Back in Prison

Caldwell, Idaho, Sept. 17 — (AP) — Seven of the 10 federal prisoners who squeezed out of the Canyon county jail Saturday night have been squeezed back in, and the search for Roadblocks remained man-mauling trio.

But it will not be an organized search, roadblocks remained man-ned, but Sheriff Ray Luekenga figured the men, two of them unarmed, probably would have slipped through the police net and scattered by dawn.

Utah officers were alerted late last night as a man answering the description of James H. Cesena, 21, one of the still free men was seen near Salt Lake City. He was thought to be armed, and was termed "dangerous."

Twenty-one-year-old Fred B. Craig was the latest to be captured of the contortionists who popped to freedom through a jail ventilator the size of a sheet of typing paper. The former GI, who was convicted of assault and robbery in Japan, was captured last night near the stockyards where he had hidden since the break.

As they were picked up singly and in pairs, the "troublemaking" convicts were herded back into the

McMath Enroute to California

Little Rock, Sept. 17 — (AP) — Governor McMath was en route to California today to:

1. Discuss possibility of getting a new aluminum industry in Arkansas.

2. Speak at the American Federation of Labor convention at San Francisco Wednesday, and

3. Bid farewell to an Arkansas military unit awaiting overseas shipment.

The governor will meet with officials of the Kaiser Aluminum corp. sometime this week—the date wasn't specified—to discuss that firm's possible industrial development in Arkansas.

McMath will visit with the 201st tow target squadron, formerly stationed at Little Rock. The unit, commanded by Maj. Adrian Parsley of Hot Springs, is awaiting movement to an undesignated overseas station.

Ancient Cars on Final Lap to New York

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 17 — (AP) — Two aged drivers in two ancient automobiles start the last lap of their Chicago-New York race today.

With 75 miles to go, the oldsters are on the brink of settling a half-century-old argument—which was faster, the steam automobile or the internal combustion engine.

The race should be over by about 3 p. m. (est.).

Jack Brause, 76, driving a 1913 Stanley Steamer, was confident of victory. He had a 42-minute lead over Rube De Launty, 70, who is hot-rodding it in a 1911 Stoddard-Dayton gas buggy.

But De Launty was chipper and defiant. He picked up 20 minutes on the Stanley Steamer as the two duster-clad drivers rattled through upstate New York.

The steamer had to stop twice for water yesterday, each delay losing Brause 10 to 15 minutes.

The winner of the race will be decided by the time elapsed since the race began last Monday.

Between Chicago and Poughkeepsie the two vintage automobiles have covered 1,011.3 miles—the Stanley Steamer in 49 hours, 14 minutes, and the Stoddard-Dayton in 49 hours, 56 minutes.

De Launty gained time on the Steamer after adjusting the carburetor of his four-cylinder, 25-horsepower machine. He said it would be easy to wipe out the 42-minute lead today.

Brause said he would better his advantage in today's New York-bound heavy traffic. He boasted his auto had a better pick-up than his rival's.

De Launty's spirit was at high-pitch yesterday, however. When a woman driver cut sharply in front of him he growled:

"If she's not careful, I'll cut her in two."

The finish line in New York is at Rockefeller Plaza, and the winner gets a \$100 prize.

Both men work in the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry. Their cars are museum pieces.

Reds Stoned by Berliners

Berlin, Sept. 17 — (AP) — Anti-communist West Berliners stoned Communist East sector police near the sector border last night in a new attack by the Westerners on Communist street barricades. It was the second such incident in four days.

The crash occurred at Wedding, a French sector borough where 50 West Berliners staged a similar stone-throwing duel with east sector police last Thursday night.

Wedding is a populous working-class district whose people apparently have been angered at the Communist practice of isolating east Berlin from the west by steel barricades shutting off crosstown streets. The Communists say the barricades, cutting off more than 70 percent of the East-West streets, are necessary to control "illegal commerce."

West Berlin police spent a busy weekend chasing away Communists who sought to post propaganda placards in Western territory after East German Communist proposals for "unification" of Germany.

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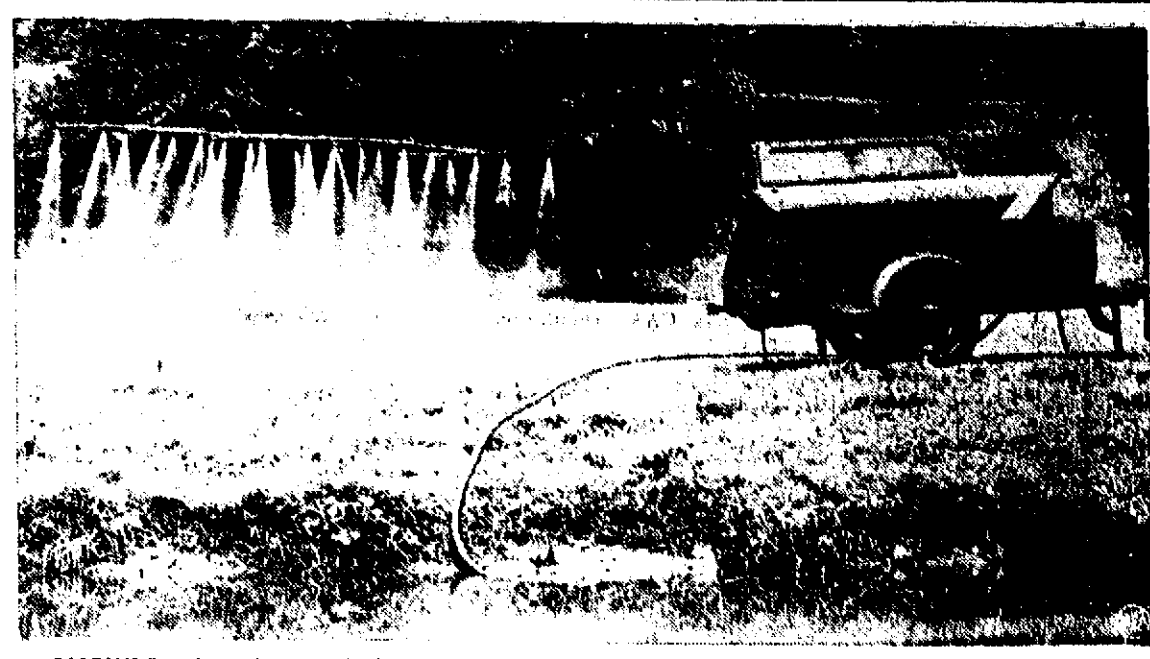
London, Sept. 17 — (AP) — Prime Minister Attlee's 21-year-old daughter, Allison Elizabeth, became engaged yesterday to her brother's commanding officer, Capt. Richard Lionel Davis.

same colliery from which they broke out. More guards this time, though.

The men, short-termers being transferred from Leavenworth, Kas., to McNeil Island, Wash., had been fed and were being bedded down overnight in the jail. After supper, they removed a 7 3/4 by 12 inch ventilator and, despite full stomachs, struggled through this hip-scraping aperture.

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SUIT OF GOLD—Wearing a \$1000, 14-carat gold bathing suit at Hampton Beach, N. H., is pretty Rachel Tomer of Fitchburg, Mass. The shimmering suit was created for a Hollywood movie.

Search for Convicts Spreads

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 17 — (AP) — An intensive search for the six draper prison convicts still at large continued throughout Alabama today after the capture of a ring-leader and four other escapees.

Latest to be taken were three prisoners who were flushed by bloodhounds between Elmore and Coosa near the prison at Spencer, Ala. They were nabbed early today by dog wardens who trailed them into a lake in front of the prison main gate.

Guard M. H. McCord said the three were unarmed. They were not immediately identified.

Convicted murderer Frank Green and Milton Wesson were surprised and taken without a struggle near here last night by Highway Patrolmen Ed Owens and Jack Hudson.

Draper Warden B. R. Reeves said Green was a ring-leader in the daring escape Friday night. Fifteen prisoners broke for freedom after a guard had been slugged and five others overpowered at the prison some 22 miles from Montgomery.

Still unaccounted for was Leo Self, one of the state's most notorious desperadoes. Self, who has a record of four previous escapes and two attempts, was reported seen in Birmingham last night with two other men believed to be escapees.

The report said they were armed with a pistol and shotguns. Two sub-machine guns and a number of shotguns and revolvers were taken in the break and have not been recovered.

Meanwhile, two men believed to be escapees broke out of a trap set near Jasper, Ala., north of Birmingham, yesterday. They apparently got away.

They wrecked a stolen car in a wild, 90-mile-an-hour flight to elude pursuing officers, Jasper Jailor Oscar Alexander reported.

Alexander said officers believed one of the men was David Taylor, convicted of murdering Walker County Judge Frank Burkett about three years ago during another jail break and was sentenced to 22 years.

Green and Wesson were taken while walking along a dirt road between Montgomery and Selma, their captors said.

Mt. Katmai, Alaskan volcano, erupted in June 1912.

DOROTHY DIX

Initiative Needed

Dear Dorothy Dix: We are two girls 18 years of age. When our mothers first let us date we were only 15. We had plenty of dates with nice boys. Not long ago we met two boys we liked very much. We went out with them and got along very well until they began petting too much. We didn't like it and made them stop. A few weeks later they made another date with us and broke it. When they called again we refused to make a date. Now we sit at home nights. We meet new boys every day and sometimes they seem interested in us but never ask us out. Can you tell us what is wrong?

LINDA AND RUTH

Answer: Your temporarily dateless state is nothing to worry about. These lumps come into the life of all but the very few favored glamour girls and they soon pass into another era of boy friends and dating.

Every girl wants to be popular. A few weeks or even months without a date, however do not presage a lonely spinsterhood, though that is the attitude many young girls take. Be friendly with the new boys you meet, but not over-anxious. Discuss with them the things in which they are interested—sport, cars, hobbies. If they are sufficiently interested, invite them around to meet the gang.

No Excuse For Loneliness

Loneliness has so many causes that there's no excuse at all for its existence. Don't, for heaven sake, sit around every night waiting for a date to come along. Go out and do the things that will attract boys! Join a bowling group, get into church or school activities, 4-H work any teen-age group conducted under the proper auspices. Boys are not going to beat a path to your door unless they think you are an interesting person. To be interesting to them you must be interested in them!

You were both very right to discourage the lads whose only interest in a date was petting. Mutual interests are the keynote of boys and girls relationships among

DOCK WORKERS STRIKE

London, Sept. 17 — (AP) — Nearly 3,000 dock workers went on strike and 4,500 tug and lightermen began a slowdown in the London and Avonmouth areas today. At least 33 ships were tied up.

Demands for more pay and disputes over hiring of men and the number to be placed in work gangs were factors in the labor difficulties.

teen-agers. Keep this in mind, widen your circle of acquaintances, increase your activities and you'll forget the word "loneliness" exist.

Dear Miss Dix: About three years ago I met and married a naval officer. I was then only a little over 14, though I could have passed for 17. I left home, not telling my parents where we were going and a year ago bearing the mother of twins. My parents have now discovered where I am and want me to return home. I didn't tell them of my children because I am afraid they will demand custody of the babies, since I am not yet 18. The twins are with my husband's parents now.

J. T.
Answer: Here is a state of utter confusion. Your husband is of age and is legally responsible for you, therefore I can't see that your parents would have any right to claim your children. Provided, of course they are well cared for. Neither can I see why your husband's people have to care for them now. Since you are old enough to produce children, you should be old enough to care for them, or at least assist those who are caring for them. If you are irresponsible, your eighteenth birthday is not going to work a magical charm and give you any sense. Better tell your parents about the twins and avoid further complications.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a girl of 15 and have been raised by my aunt since my father died, thirteen years ago. She was very good to me and gave me everything I wished for. Now I am with my mother and am very unhappy. I take care of five children, never get out, have no friends and no new clothes. Should I go back to my aunt?

ELLIE
Answer: It is difficult, I know, for a girl your age to have divided loyalties. Since your mother has re-married and raised a new family, naturally you feel like an outsider in her home. Fifteen is a hard age for re-adjustment, too, and for the next few years I think you would be better off back with your aunt and uncle, especially if your mother is willing for you to go. You owe your relatives a great deal in respect and affection for the care they have taken of you; don't forget it when the time comes for you to step out into the world on your own.

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Yanks Take Slim Lead Over Indians

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer
New York's defending champion
Yankees still will win the slug
and that is why they're back in
first place today.

Because of their ability to rise
to the occasion, because they sel-
dom faded in the clutch, and be-
cause they were able to beat the
team in front of them, the Yankees
won the flag in 1949 and '50.
History simply repeated itself
yesterday when the Bronx lead-
ers crushed Cleveland, 5-1, and re-
placed the Indians at the top of
the American league.

At the same time, Boston's third
place Red Sox remained right in
the thick of things by beating the
Chicago White Sox, 5-4, and climb-
ing to within 2 1/2 games of the top.
The Yankees' victory came on the
anniversary of their taking the
league lead a year ago. Only on
Sept. 10, 1950, it was the Tigers
they beat to grab a lead they
never lost.

New York's first-place hold is a
precarious three percentage points
and it can be expunged today if
Ed Lopat loses to Cleveland's Bob
Feller on the last meeting be-
tween the two clubs.

Up to now, however, the Indians
have shown a pathetic ineptness at
the Yankee stadium. Of 10 games
on the Yankees' home grounds they
have won only one.

Allie Reynolds, whom the Indians
traded to the Yankees in the win-
ter of '49, yielded the tomahawk
yesterday. He set the Tribe back
on five hits and drove in the win-
ning run with a second-inning sin-
gle.

It was in the Yankee half of the
fifth, however, that this crucial
contest reached its most dramatic
point, as far as the capacity crowd
of 68,750 was concerned.

The Yankees, leading 3-1, had a
runner on third with two away.
Cleveland strategy dictated an in-
tentional pass to the left-handed
Yogi Berra so the right-handed Bob
Feller could pitch to two batters.

It was the third time in De-
Maggio's illustrious career — all
coming this season that a bat-
ter was passed to get at Joe. It
was the first time at the stadium.

The Yankee chapter knocked the
strategy into a cocked hat and
stunned Feller out of the box with
a two-run triple that rolled to the
left-center field fence 457 feet
away.

The victory was the 15th for
Reynolds. Five of these have come
over Cleveland. Feller, whose 22
victories leads all the hurlers, was
charged with his eighth setback and
his third in four duels with Reynolds.

The Indians, who move on to Bos-
ton tomorrow for a two-game
series, have nine games left to
play. The Yankees have 13 and the
Red Sox 14, but eight are against
each other.

Last 10 he forgotten, there still
is a pennant race in the National
league. Two victories over Pitts-
burgh, 7-1 and 6-4, kept the fain-
t hopes of the New York Giants alive
as Brooklyn's first-place margin
shrank to 4 1/2 games despite their
6-1 triumph over the Cubs in
Chicago.

The Dodgers' "magical" number
still is eight. That is the number
of games they have to win in or-
der to clinch the flag. Brooklyn has
14 games to play, the Giants nine.
Elsewhere, Philadelphia's Athlet-
ics edged the St. Louis Browns
twice, 7-1 and 7-5; Detroit took two

Legal Notice

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PROBATE COURT
IN THE MATTER OF THE
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Deceased.
No. 774

Notice is hereby given that on
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August 15, 1951.

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present against said estate are
hereby notified to present same
duly authenticated to A. C. Moody,
Rt. 1, Hope, Arkansas, for allow-
ance prior to the expiration of six
months from the date of the grant-
ing of said letters of administra-
tion. All such claims and de-
mands should be presented to A.
C. Moody, Rt. 1, Hope, Arkansas.
Dated this 15 day of Sep-
tember, 1951.

ARL W. MOODY,
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Douglas Says Offense Is Much Better

Fayetteville, Sept. 17 — (AP)
— Coach Otto Douglas admitted to-
day that his Arkansas Razorbacks
offense is better than it was last
year but quickly added: "It still
isn't good enough."

This was one of two conclusions
the husky mentor drew as he look-
ed back on Saturday's intramural
practice game and ahead to next
Saturday's season-opening fray
against Oklahoma A. & M. The
other was:

"Jim Rinehart will start at
quarterback."

Douglas had been undecided as
to whether Rinehart, a senior, or
one of two sophomore passing stars
Ralph Trullitt and Lamar Mc-
Han, would be the man.

Rinehart settled the question with
his performance Saturday. His
smooth ball handling, accurate
passing and careful play selection
led the Whites to a 38-23 triumph
over the Reds. He also worked with
the Reds some, and it was when
he was them that they generated
their most offense.

"Jim didn't make a mistake,"
Douglas smiled. "The other quar-
terbacks showed flashes of brilli-
ance but weren't consistent. Jim
was throwing well and his play
selection was very good."

"Our offense was ragged most
of the afternoon. We were sluggish
at the start but picked up life in
the game."

The pre-trained coach said he
could try to sharpen up the team
in scrimmages Tuesday and
Wednesday. Other work this week
will be lighter and will be devoted
to every phase of play, he said.

Except at one position the
Razors' starting lineup is set.
Douglas doesn't know yet whether
Harold Spain or Sammy Dumas
will open at right guard on offense.
Both are sophomores.

Otherwise, the offensive starters
are due to be Pat Summerall and
Bill Jurney at ends; Tom Garlin-
ton and Dave Hammer at tackles;
Fred Williams at left guard; Bob
Griffin at center; Rinehart at
quarterback; Buddy Sutton and
Dean Progar at halfback and Lewis
Carpenter at fullback.

On defense, it'll be Summerall
and Frank Fichel at ends; Hanner
and Griffin at tackles; Williams
over center; Carpenter and Jimmy
Smith at inside linebackers; Sutton
and Floyd Sagerly at outside lin-
ebackers; Pryor and Johnny Cole
at halfbacks.

The Razorbaks are annoyed by
numerous minor injuries, but
Douglas said he didn't think any
of the boys would miss the A. & M.
tilt.

"We know it's going to be an
awfully tough game," he worried.
"But we have a bunch of fine
boys that want to win."

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"HOWITZER" THAT AGAIN?—One man under a gun is Sgt. Fred Deavers of Joplin, Mo., engaged in the Army's "Exercise Southern Line" near Fort Bragg, N. C. The pneumatic gun, masquerading as a 105-mm. howitzer, is of the type used to give "Assessor" forces greater "firepower" and more maneuverability.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Sept. 17 — (AP) — It
probably is a sign of what the edu-
cators call "overemphasis on foot-
ball" when gridiron championships
are settled in mid-September in-
stead of under snowy December
skies. . . . Yet a glance at the Sun-
day papers, while Mel Allen's meli-
fluous voice describes the tussle
between the Yankees and Indians
and while a few painful twinges re-
call walking around Saigon Valley
during the amateur golf tourney
last week, shows that a couple of
next Saturday's early-season games
must be remembered when national
honors are dished out three
months from now. . . . Take Ken-
tucky vs. Texas for example. Babe
Parilli, Co. won the Sugar Bowl
last season and that 72-13 opening
win over Tennessee Tech doesn't
indicate any weakness. Word from
the Southwest is that Texas isn't
the power it was last year. A. & M.
is the team but the Longhorns
might knock Kentucky loose from
any championship ideas. . . . The
same might be said for Washington
State against hopeful Southern Cal-
ifornia. . . . And do you suppose Ore-
gon State's Kip Taylor could show
his old boss, Biggie Mann, that he
learned his coaching lessons, too
well? Biggie's Michigan State lads
are picked to finish well up, you
know.

AP Monday Matinee
Although the Yankees haven't
impressed this observer yet, this
it looks pretty much for the
Indians now. Two behind in games
lost, fewer left to play than the
Yanks and most of those on the
road. . . . Literary Dept.: Rube
Samuelson's "The Rose, a Real
Game" gives the lowdown on the
maneuvering style. . . . When Bill
Murray, new Duke U. coach, first
played grade school football in
Rocky Mount, N. C., his coach was
a guy who later attained quite
some fame in radio, music, etc.
— etc. — Kay Kyser. . . . One re-
gret about missing the Ray Rob-
son-Randy Turpin fight: we'd like
to know if Randy looked as howl-
ered after being clubbed as he
did when an American writer
asked if he intended to stick a
round for the World Series.
"World Series? What's that?" he
asked.

Feminine Reaction
If there had been a fans' popu-
larity contest after the first few
rounds of the amateur golf cham-
pionship last week, young Tommy
Jacob would have won hands
down. The cheer Tommy led
when he trudged in through the
rain after losing to Joe Gagliardi
was terrific. . . . One observer jok-
ingly told a woman on the club-
house porch, "It's your motherly
instinct that makes you cheer for
the kid." . . . Whereupon the wo-
man's pint-sized daughter spoke
up: "I am not a mother, but I like
him too."

Betsy Rawls Takes
Golfing Title
Atlanta, Sept. 17 — (AP) — Beaming
Betsy Rawls, the Texas scholar,
counted her first season as a pro-
fessional offer a financial as well
as an artistic success today after
winning the National Women's
Open from the classiest field in
the tournament's history.

The 23-year-old Phi Beta Kappa
lass from Austin picked up \$1,500
because her 72-hole total of 293 yes-
terday outstripped such high-
ly rated stars as Babe Zaharias, Lou-
ise Suggs, Patty Berg and the
beautiful Bauer sisters.

Her conquest of the ancient 6-
200-yard, par 72 Druid Hills course
— first major tournament triumph
for Betsy — brought her winning
to \$4,343.83.

These earnings left her far be-
hind Mrs. Zaharias and Misses
Berg and Suggs but she still had
a tidy sum and her bright fu-
ture promises much more.

BLONDIE ASKED ME TO BRING HOME A BOX OF CHOCOLATES TONIGHT

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PLEASE, DEAR--
LET ME THINK
I DIDNT ASK YOU

DICK YOUNG

SKIP THE CROWS
HAVE'N BITCHING
BUT WE GOT TH
POWER!

WE CAN THANK
OZARK LIKE FOR
THAT, J.R. ...

ON THE
EVE
OF THE
OPENING
GAME
OF THE
WORLD
SERIES...

[illegible]

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9-12-95

EGAD, JAKE! YOUR BRASS
RECALLS THE KNOBS OF
THOSE OLD BEDS WE SLEPT
IN AS BOYS—YOU POP IN
ON US AS AIRY AND CON-
FIDENT AS A TV ACRO-
BAT—AND MAKE NO
SHOW OF PAYING
YOUR WAGON FIND-
ING EMPLOYMENT?

WRONG AGAIN, JUNIOR!
RIGHT HERE IN MY
POCKET I GOT THE MOST
STUPIDIOUS IDEA EVER
INVENTED SINCE
ELECTRICITY!—I'M
WELL ON MY WAY
TO A MILLION
BUCKS!

4-17

WHAT
IS IT, JAKE?
A NEW
POTATO
PEELER.

113,344... THAT MAKES 10,000 SHARES OF STOCK YOU'VE ALREADY BOUGHT TO GET CONTROL OF THE SEYMOUR PLANT.

AN INVESTMENT MILLION! AND IT TO BE RALKED IN SHARES SHORT

By Dave Coverly

OVER A NOT GOING ONLY TEN MY GOAL!!

NO'S'R. ALL YOU GOTTA DO NOW IS FIND HOW TO GET IN TOUCH WITH THOSE TEN HEIRS WHO INHERITED IT FROM MALIBU... BEFORE JORKIM DOES!

THE DELI ANNOYING BOY... BUT IS THE TY CHALLENGE REIN

UNCLE FUNK 9-17

LLE K. KALLIKAK...ONE UNDIVIDED
 ARE IN DA SEYMOUR BATHIN' BUIT
 ORE I. WELL, CON OUR LABORIN'
 DAYS IS OVER!

DUN-HUN-HUN!
 HOT ZIGZAGS!
 NOW WE CAN
 LEAN BACK
 AND WORK WITH
 OUR BRAINS!

"Next trailer you pass, Elmo, slow down—I want to borrow a cup of flour!"

"Dad says the whole country is irresponsible—we can try that as an excuse if we admit we broke his window!"

7-19
HERBERGER
in cartoon

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"George squawks about indirect lighting, so he made a chandelier out of the new floor lamp!"

MORTON,
AS
CAMPAIGN
MANAGER,
HAS
ARRANGED
FOR LARD
TO ADDRESS
TO ADDRESS
THE GALS
OF SHADYSIDE
HIGH!

WE GOTTA ALL UNITE! I FOR ONE HAVE
EVEN MADE THE SUPREME SACRIFICE!
... I HAVE GONE
VEGETARIAN!

HEAR!

HEAR!

SHADY
SIDE
SHEGAS

BUYERS
BEWARE!
DON'T
SHOP!

RISK
AND
STRIKE!

9-17

AND ABOVE ALL, YOU MUST INSIST THAT YOUR BOY FRIENDS QUIT SPENDING MONEY ON YOU!

THAT DOES IT!

THIS IS IT!

YI-KE! ALL IS LOST!

QUIT GRIPIN'! THINK OF THE COIN YOU SAVED ON ALL THESE VEGETABLES!

I'VE GOT U.S. PAY OFF

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SLONG BOOTS: I'M OFF TO COLLEGE!
IMAGINE: **ME** IN COLLEGE!

OH, THIS REGISTR DAY, ISN'

BUT, PUG DEAR, I'D LIKE TO TALK.

IT'S ALL DECIDED! I KNOW NOW WHAT I'M GOING TO DO!

WE BE B...

By Edgar Morris

DID YOU SAY SOMETHING, MA AM

NO! I MEAN MY DORY! THAT WAS JUST ME BEING DING-BUSTED.

Edgar Morris
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BY MY
ABSENT-
MINDEDNESS,
GUVERNOR

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GOT IT SILLY ONE?

GARY BASEMAN

MY STARS, DOCTOR, I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHAT'S HAPPENED TO ALLEY!

NEITHER CAN I, BUT DON'T WORRY COOLA, I'LL GET IT STRAIGHTENED OUT FOR YOU.

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DUE TO ONE OF THE TIME-MACHINE'S UN-EXPLAINED QUIRKS, ALLEY OOP WOUND UP IN ROME, WHERE HIS INSTANT SUCCESS AS A GLADIATOR MADE IT EXPEDIENT FOR HIM TO HIDE IN THE UNIT ORN OF A COLONEL...WHILE "LIEUTENANT" FOOZY, ACTING AS HIS MAN-AGER, NEGOTIATES.

**SUGGEST
ENERGY
US, ENTER
AGER WITH
ORN, LOUSY
ENANT?**

**IF YOU WANT MY GLADIATOR
YOU'LL HAFTA BET.
AN' THIS IS TH' ONLY
CHANCE YOU'LL
GET.**

**THAT'S RIGHT.
SO CUT OUT
TH' ROUGH
GIUFFI!
I WON'T GETCHA
NOWHERE!**

By V. T. Harris

A two-panel comic strip. In the first panel, a man in a suit and hat asks a woman, "MRS. NUTCHELL, WASHING CLOTHES?". She is hanging laundry on a line. In the second panel, the man says, "YES WISH HIM", and she looks surprised. A small signature "G. 17" is at the bottom of the first panel.

... BUT I THINK IT WERE MY SBAND!

?

SOMETIMES I WONDER IF PEOPLE REALLY LISTEN TO MY SERMO!

Information on Meet of Pact Nations

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Sept. 17 — (AP) — This is an ABC on the meeting of the 12 Atlantic pact nations this week in Ottawa.

The 12 are the United States, Britain, France, Canada, Belgium, Denmark, Luxembourg, Iceland, Italy, The Netherlands, Norway and Portugal.

In 1949 they signed an agreement, the North Atlantic Treaty, to help one another in mutual defense.

To make pact work they set up the North Atlantic Treaty organization (NATO) and began to re-arm.

While all are taking some part in this, the U. S., with arms and money, is shouldering the biggest part of the re-arming program.

Carburetor Too Rich Makes Motorist Too Poor

Car owners who are wasting money and not getting proper gas mileage due to over-rich mixtures will be pleased to learn of a Wisconsin inventor who has developed a very clever unit that helps save gasoline by "Vacu-mating" it in automatic and operates on the supercharge principle. Easily installed in a few minutes. Fits all cars, trucks and tractors. The manufacturers, the Vacu-matic Carburetor Co., 7017-700 W. State St., Wauwatosa, Wis., are offering a Vacu-matic to anyone who will install it on his car and help introduce it to others. They will gladly send full free particulars if you write them or just send your name and address on a penny post card today.

ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST



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They have reached the point where they are building a Euro-peace army for their common defense, with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in command.

Taking part in the Ottawa talks are the foreign, defense and finance ministers of the 12 NATO nations.

Not everything they discuss will be settled at Ottawa. But here are the main problems facing them:

1. Admitting Greece and Turkey to NATO. The U. S. proposed it. This would add two more allies, with troops, to NATO in strategic spots. In Russia's southeastern flank. The 12 nations may approve this at Ottawa.

Admitting Greece and Turkey will create some new problems, of course, like helping them with arms, fitting them into NATO's general plans, and so on.

2. Trying to keep the economies of NATO's 12 nations balanced some way. It's easier for the more prosperous U. S. to re-arm and at the same time retain its high standard of living than it is for some others.

The more some of them use their factories to turn out guns and bullets, the less goods there'll be for civilians. And inflation always stalks them in the face in this kind of war, or defense, economy.

They're afraid of the progress communism will make from the outside, without need of outside aid.

lack, if their economies get badly damaged. The U. S. takes the position it's already giving all the economic help it can.

3. Taking off some of the hand-cuffs placed on Italy, one of the NATO nations, by the peace treaty made with her.

The treaty limits the Italian army to 200,000 men. Yet Italy's Premier Alcide De Gasperi, pledging Italy's fullest cooperation with NATO, can point out: The country, with 2,000,000 unemployed, can form a manpower reserve either for the Western armies or for defense industry needs.

4. Truly ticklish is the problem of re-arming Germany and making a peace treaty with her. This applies only to the West German republic occupied by the U. S., Britain and France. Eastern Germany is occupied by Russia.

NATO needs Germany, which is one of the great workshops, has trained men for the shops, plus, a great manpower pool which could be called upon to fill out NATO's European army.

France is afraid of what may happen eventually if Germany is allowed to re-arm all by itself, with a blank check it may end in future German aggression or even a military tie-up with Russia.

So the thinking goes like this: Don't let Germany have an army of its own, under its own general staff which could plot future mischief. Instead, NATO should train a limited number of German troops to be fitted into the European army whose commander will be from some other nation. At the present time it's Eisenhower.

But the West German republic, which just saw the Allies sign a generous peace treaty with Japan, wants if peace treaty of its own so it can run itself.

Last week the foreign ministers of the three big occupying powers — U. S., Britain, France — met in Washington and agreed on a kind of limited peace treaty for Germany.

She could run herself pretty much



TOPPINGS ON THE ROCKS?—Hollywood reports say that movie queen Lana Turner and husband, Bob Topping, have reached a "misunderstanding" stage in their three-year-old marriage. The couple is seen above during a more blissful period.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Thursday Sept. 18

The Prescott Garden Club will meet in its first meeting of the season on Tuesday afternoon, September 18, at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. J. W. Teeter.

The Stewards of the First Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday September 19

Program for Nevada County Fair, White School Day.

9:30 a.m. official judging of all Home Demonstration, Farm and Home Junior Girls Division exhibits.

10 a.m. Official Opening Day Parade.

10:30 a.m. Official Judging of Flower Show.

2 p.m. Official Judging of all field crops and horticultural exhibits.

2 p.m. official judging of all School Booths.

3 p.m. official judging of Commercial Booths. General Pig contest for white children.

7 p.m. Drawing for merchandise premiums.

8 p.m. Community Singing.

The Wednesday Bridge Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Basil Mum.

There will be a prayer service at the Assembly of God Church Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Prayer meeting will be held at the Church of Nazarene Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wilson Entertaining Canasta Club

The Suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wilson was the scene for the Blue Ribbon Canasta Club that met on Wednesday evening. Graceful arrangements of roses and mixed garden flowers were placed at vantage points in the spacious living room.

The men held high score honors for the evening.

A delectable dessert course was served to members: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cox, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gordon Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Donnan, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Buchanan and two guests Mr. and Mrs. Basil Mum.

Leo Cox Davis Bible Class Has Supper

The Leo Cox Davis Bible Class of the First Methodist Church met on Wednesday evening at the church for a pot luck supper with twenty seven members present.

Hostesses were Mrs. L. C. Cummings, Mrs. Annie Lee Asker, Mrs. George Teat, Mrs. Burke Shelton and Mrs. Hess Gordon.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Lige Martin. After the supper a business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Andrew Gordon. Mrs. Shelton reported the class would meet for a social meeting the second Monday night of each month.

Games, contests and group singing were also enjoyed. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. W. H. Burke.

Caterie Held First Meeting Of Fall Season

The Prescott Musical Caterie held its first meeting of the fall season on Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dallas Atkins with Mrs. W. P. Cummings and Mrs. John McGill co-hostesses.

Colorful arrangements of roses, daffodils and geraniums were placed at vantage points.

The newly elected president Mrs. L. J. Bryson presided during the business session. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. O. G. Hirst. It was announced that a district board meeting would be held

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in Hot Springs September 17-19.

Mrs. J. V. McMahon presented the program for the afternoon and gave the Life of Stephen Foster.

Mrs. Tommy Grayson sang "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair," and the Beautiful Dreamer by Stephen Foster. She was accompanied by Mrs. W. Cummings at the piano.

Mrs. Cummings also played a melody of Old Black Joe and My Old Kentucky Home. The program closed with the Caterie singing O Suzanna.

Mrs. George Dews and Mrs. Grayson were welcomed as new members.

A delectable dessert course was served by the hostesses.

Mrs. D. S. Jordan, Mrs. J. H. Hesterly, Mrs. Joe Bailey, Mrs. John A. Davis, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Parks and Mrs. Eugene Hale, president of the local W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church attended a fall seminar meeting in Hope on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips of Magnolia were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Indian Gee.

Mrs. J. M. Duke Jr. and son and Mrs. Dewey Stripling spent Wednesday in Hot Springs. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gunter of McNeil who has spent several weeks there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert motored to Little Rock Wednesday for the day.

Mrs. J. T. McRae and Mrs. R. F. Yarbrough attended a Red Cross meeting in Hot Springs on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Atkinson of Bellaire, Maryland are spending a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Atkinson and grand mother, Mrs. C. H. Volway.

Top Radio Programs

New York, Sept. 17 — (AP) — Listen tonight (Monday):

NBC — 7 Gordon McRae; 7:30 Howard Barlow concert; 8 Don Edwards concert; 8:30 Paul LaValle band; 9 Boston Pops orchestra.

CBS — 7 Suspense; 7:30 Talent Scouts; 8 Gloria Swanson in "Sunset Boulevard"; 9 Bob Hawk.

ABC — 7 Men from Hondo; 7:30 Henry Taylor; 8 United; 9:01 Art Wanger's orchestra; 9:30 Art Wanger's orchestra; 10:01 Art Wanger's orchestra; 10:30 Crime Fighters; 11 Murder by experts; 11:30 Korean report.

Tuesday times:

Baseball — MBS Game of Day Network 12:05 p. m. Cleveland at Boston.

NBC — 10:30 a. m. Jack Berch CBS — 3:15 a. m. Barnyard Follies.

AC — 8 a. m. Breakfast club; MS — 11:15 a. m. Lanny Ross.

Three Hurt in Boat Crash

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 17 — (AP) — A racing boat driver from Orlando, Fla., suffered back injuries yesterday when three light craft piled up in a free-for-all race on Felt Lake.

The event, unscheduled, was held at the close of the National Outboard Motorboat finals. Tommy Haezoff suffered a slight fracture of one vertebra and was hospitalized.

The free-for-all turned out to be the biggest event of the day. Harry Wotts of Madison, Wis., won, and Homer Knead of Caribou, Ill., was second.

In the eight championship races, new speedsters took over all titles, but no speed records were set.

David Livingston of Lake Village, Ark., was the only entrant to take titles in two classes. He won the Class C service hydroplane championship Saturday and the Class C racing runabout title yesterday.

Ailing Reynolds to Miss Few Grid Games

New York, Sept. 17 — (AP) — The firing on the collegiate football front, limited so far to a few potshots here and there, picks up with a bang this week-end, but the big news of the season to date is the injury bugaboo for two All-American backfield stars.

One was the nation's top scorer last year, the other the leading passer among collegians.

Bobby Reynolds, University of Nebraska's great halfback and nation's leading scorer last fall, suffered a shoulder separation during scrimmages Saturday — the second All-American to be sidelined with the same type of injury within a week.

The previous Saturday it was Don Heinrich, University of Washington's stellar quarterback and passer, who also was injured during practice. He was the top collegiate passer in the country last fall, and was counted upon to pitch the Huskies right into the Rose bowl.

All this, and neither Nebraska nor Washington has played a game on tough schedules.

Reynolds, who made the All-America last year in his sophomore season, is expected to be out from four to six weeks, says Coach Bill Glassford mournfully.

The Cornhuskers play their first game with Texas Christian at Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 29. If Reynolds, who scored 157 points on 22 touchdowns and 25 converted extra points in 1950, is out six weeks, he'll miss the "TCU" Kansas State, Nebraska and Penn State games. Nebraska finished second to Oklahoma in the Big Seven conference last year, and gave the Sooners a busy afternoon before losing, 49-35.

Washington begins its campaign Saturday, playing Montana at Seattle, but Heinrich, who completed 134 passes for 1,046 yards and a 60.9 percentage last year for a collegiate record, will be absent. Doctors say his arm probably will be out of a cast in three weeks, but whether he'll see any action this season depends on how his arm muscles respond.

Several major inter-sectional games dot the grid map this week, headed by a meeting between Kentucky and Texas in Austin, and Oregon State and Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich. on Saturday. The Texas Aggies, regarded as a threat along with Baylor to top the Southwest conference title, meet U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles Friday night in another headliner, Kentucky, defending Southeastern conference champion and winner over Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl, tuned up last Saturday with a 72-13 mauling of Tennessee Tech.

Other games Saturday saw Florida upset Wyoming, the Skyline Six champions, 13-0, while the University of Cincinnati debuffed Virginia Military Institute, 26-7. North Carolina State, with what appears to be its best team in several years, blanked C. I. A. with a 34-0. Utah overcame a 55-6 romp over Montana State; Denver eased over Colorado college, 41-0, and Arizona thumped New Mexico AM, 67-13.

Several other major inter-sectional clashes are on Saturday's program. Among them are Southern Methodist at Georgia Tech, Kansas at Texas Christian, Fordham at Missouri, Cincinnati at Kansas State, Boston university at William and Mary, Drake at Denver and George Washington at Georgia.

Arkansas College Teams Break Even

Little Rock, Sept. 17 — (AP) — The 1951 football season isn't fully initiated yet, but the scramble for the Arkansas Intercollegiate conference championship gets under way this week.

Two of next Saturday's games will count in the loop standings. Southern State of Magnolia, one of the teams figured as a title contender, will be host to Ouachita, and Arkansas State Teachers will visit Little Rock Junior college.

Southern and Little Rock opened the campaign with non-conference victories last Saturday night, while Ouachita and Teachers fell before out-of-staters.

An 81-yard punt return by Donald Crews helped Southern's Mulrider take Wharton (Texas) Junior College 21-12.

Clark Howard's three-yard quarterback sneak in the second quarter and a tight defense gave Little Rock a 6-0 nod over North-east Mississippi.

Ouachita held the initiative in a scoreless first half before it lost its steam and went down, 12-0, under favored Delta (Miss. State).

Southwest Missouri State of Springfield blanked Teachers about as expected, 19-0.

Arkansas State overpowered Memphis Navy, 34-0, and North-eastern Oklahoma State thumped Henderson — The AIC's defending champion, 13-0.

Non-league games Saturday will send Arkansas State to Mississippi State and Arkansas A & M to Mississippi college at Clinton.

GET PAY INCREASES

Blytheville, Sept. 17 — (AP) — Employees of Blytheville's sanitation and street departments were granted a 10-cent hourly wage increase today by the city council finance committee.

Committee Chairman L. G. Nash said the raise, which will bring the hourly pay for these departments to 85 cents, will take effect immediately. The increase was requested by the departments' employees at a council meeting last week.

Seeks Clarification on Gin Fees

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 17 — (AP) — Clarification of the office of price stabilization ruling on fees that can be charged by ginners was demanded yesterday by directors of the National Cotton Ginners association.

Association President W. O. Fortinberry of Lubbock, Texas, said present regulations vary from state to state according to the interpretation of local OPS directors.

The clarification should include, the ginners said, simpler language in the regulation on passing increased supply costs on to customers.

Kemper Buntin, executive vice president of the Arkansas-Missouri Cotton Ginners association, was Horace Hayden of Oklahoma City.

named executive vice president of the association, succeeding the late

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